WHITMAN TO THE BREWERS

HE TEGES THEY HE MEANS TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

Cays Vice Things Shout Mayor Gayner and the City Officers in General De Cady Herrick on Buying Protection the Blessings of Home Rule.

Brewers Board of Trade to be held in a number of wears occurred at Delmonico's test night and was made the occasion of a speech by District Attorney Whitman n which he assured the leading brewers of the East that he would enforce all the laws as they came before him for action. D-Cady Herrick had a hard word for conditions in the State Legislature, but seid he honored the legislators who resented interference by the central Government.

Jacob Ruppert, & presided as the dinner and at the de's with him were Charles A. Towne and Affred J. Talley who spoke. George C. Ginther, vicepresident of the New York State Brewers Association: Carl J. Hoster, Rudolph J. Schaefer. Theodore Obermyer and the two aneakers of the evening.

Other guests from New York Other guests from New York Werz Jacob Ruppert, Ernest G W Woerz, Frederick W Woerz, Charles J. Warner, secretary of the association; B T. Kearns, De Witt C. Flanagen, William P. Rinkhoff. De Witt C Flanagen, William P Rinkhoff.
Peter Doelger, George Ehret, Jr. William
Hoffman, Adolph G Hupfel, John G Gillig,
Edwh & Schaefer, Edwin M Jackson and
Throdore Haebler. From Brocklyn the
guests were John Gerken, John Reisenweber, Joseph Fallert, John M Moset,
Louis R Schram, H B Scharman, John
F Becker and John Welz, Guests from
New Jersey were George Seeber, P. Hauck,
Gustav W Lembeck, Gilbert R Potts,
E C Feigenspan, Charles Schutte, George
C Widenemayer and George F Sauter
Excise Commissioners McKee of Manhattan and Watson of Brooklyn were also
present.

Present.

Pistrict Attorney Whitmau began his speech by saying he wanted to propose a toast to a man he didn't support and for whom he did not vote, but who has during the last two months, whatever else may be said about him, shown so far a discosition in his administration to labor for the benefit of the city.

far a disposition in his administration to labor for the benefit of the city his Honor the Mayor of the city of New York. Prolonged cheers. Mr. Whitman said that so long as the city's executive stood for the good of the city he would have the support of all good citizens. He said he believed that the citizens of New York have a right to feel to-day that the Government is in the hands of men whom the citizens may trust and from whom the citizens have absolute right to demand an accounting day by day. He said he believed innonpartisan direction of municipal government and believed that the citizens have the right to demand that elected officials shall discharge their duties under the law without regard to political control or the manner of their appointment.

"Since I came here to-night I have been asked by four different men to state my own view regarding the enforcement of certain laws," said the District Attorney. This is rather a serious quetton, but honesily, I cannot see why a man charged under his oath of office should be asked to express an opinion.

nan charged under his oath of office should be asked to express an opinion regarding an enforcement of any law or laws. There isn't a man who knows

or laws. There isn't a man who knows the 'Constitution of the State of New York who doesn't know the brief but very simple oath the lassiet Attorney of New York is obliged to take.

"New, gentlemen, I'm going to be true to my oath of office, to which I was elected through no popularity or strength of my own I am going to present to the courts of this city the indicaments found by the grand laries to the best of my ability and try accorded every violator ability and try to convert every violator of every law. I don't care what the law of every law. I don't care what the law is or who the violator is. There is not a man in the room with me who is not with me on that proposition [cheers] sent to jail, but for me to see to it that there is one office in New York and one man in that office whose skirts are clean, who isn't reached by any party or me Attorney Cheers You don't want he

Attorney and the Police Department so far as they are trying without discrimination, without favor or political control of any kind, to uphoid the laws of any kind, to uphoid the laws of the break of the wisite and which while contains the best that the Essential to the laws of the great Steire in which we live and which while contains the best that the Essential the speaker of the speaker, of a knowledge of the down Monday on a namendment to the bill offered by the has seven to distinct Attorney a office, so 1 address your as fellow brewers.

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Washington March 12 - Arguments will go a long way toward insuring peace in the civilized world.

Prof. Wicks told of politicians he has finent for immigration and completely cordial relationship between the English speaking powers: a definite commercal and political alliance of any kind. The propose a mass to New York while taken on Monday of the bill offered by the man an amendment to the bill offered by the man and the same of railroad stocks and bonds and fix the perce at which they shall be offered for sile.

But 10 Year Britain and Canada are seeking the instruction in letters and completely to bring about a close, thorough and completely to bring about a close, thorough and completely to brin

the laws, and probably it was because the people of that day were not as suspicious minded as they are at aresept. Now it on whether a man will

discharge his duty or an arrange people need assurance that he will be said "At present the State of New York doesn't present a person special special to the people of the civilized world as an object lesson in the nearties of self-government, continued Judge Herrick." They do say that legislation is sold for orice and an investigation is on now to find out what the pure is it is not a pleasant subject to contemplate. They say that in the past people felt compelled say that in the past people felt compelled to tend money up to Albany to keep out of jail, and I suppose we ought to thank God that we are still out of jail. These investigations that are going on should be limited for there is no telling who they will reach. You all know that you have raised thousands of dollars to protect your interests.

"New York is one of the few States where legislation has been said for a new second."

where legislation has been sold for a price. It makes a citizen blush for shame because of what has taken place in the Legislature. of what has taken pince in the Legislature and makes a man suspicious of all and compels him to ask an official if he if enforce the laws he is sworn to enforce. New York is known far and wide as the Empire State, the imperial State, and it has exercised a preponderating influence on a country which is founded on the indestructibility of the States, each description on its capacity for self-

on the indestructibility of the States, each depending on its capacity for self-sovernment and on its capacity to regulate its own affairs, and yet how far has ahe now failen, how she had become a mere province of the central Government! The central Government now interferes with what the Legislature of the State shall do. Instead of self-respecting independent citizens governing them.

ing independent citizens governing them-lar independent citizens governing them-actives we are governed by bosses with no responsibility.

"These bosses are selected and deter-mined by the central Government, upon which depends Federal patronage and "Federal power. Do you tell me that is in-teresticated in the control of the control of the control of the central control of the centra The assassination of one boss merely makes room for another. We are too much given to commensating what are known as bosses and to following them implicitly. We are too much under the control of the central Government and have not sufficient self-respect and appreciation to exercise all our powers and to resent any interference.

White I am not in accord with what is

being done at Albany, I desire to pay my trimite of respect to the members of the dominant party who have resented interreside in what are peculiarly State af-fairs and which as members of the State Legislature, having ordinary intelligence, they have the right to pass upon with-out outside dictation.

Indian Bill Sent to Conference

WASHINGTON, March 12. The Indian appropriation bill was sent to conference to-day. Speaker Cannon named Repre-Burke of South Carolina, ngbell of Kansus and Stephens of the

PHT SIGNA KAPPA DINNER ONONDAGA Fraternity Celebrates Founders'

Cortelyou on Uses of Milence. The thirty-seventh anniversary of founders' day of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was observed last night with dinner and speechmaking at the Hotel Manhattan. Chapters of the fraternity in Boston. Philadelphia Washington and colleges of the South, of California and of Canadaisent representatives

Ine members who spoke were George B. Cortelyou, ex-Secretary of the Treas-Raltimore and Ohio Railroad: Charles W. Needham, president of George Washing-ton University, and Dr. Robert B. Lamb, superintendent of the Matteawan incane

Mr. Cartelyou spoke briefly on the col lege man in the world of business and said and glorified.
that the highest function of the university Plain, simp or college is to produce self-regulating and independent men. He deplored the budgrey of the average citizen to allow others to dictate to him his political prin-

"If Blondin had been carrying all your fortune in gold when he walked the rope fortune in gold when he walked the rope across Niagara River you wouldn't have stood by and told him how to turn this way and that and balance himself." he said. "No you would have stood holding your locath. Well, our great men who lead the country to-day are carrying our fortunes and we should hold a little more breath."

The former Secretary said he believed The former Secretary said he believed that the college man was at a disadvantage with the average high school boy who goes into business on quitting school. The only way that this disadvantage can be overcome, he added, is by a thorough internal reorganization of our colleges. Mr. Cortelyou didn't specify the details of such a reorganization

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Nature Ratingoral Properties

Radical Changes Made in the Taft Ratingoral Bill by the House Committee.

Washington, March 12.—A valuation of railroad properties by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a condition precedent to the merging, consolidation or reorganization of carriers subject to the law is authorized in an amendment to the law is authorized in the Administration bill is regarded as the most radical that has been proposed by the House committee, providing as it does for railroad valuation and at the same time placing obstacles in the way of such

stocks or honds up to the par value of the properties websed. It is the aim of the House committee in framing the bili-that it vill soon report to stamp out as far as possible what it characterized as "the evil of watering stock." The argu-ment was made in committee to-day that to permit the managers of mergers or consolidations to issue bonds or stock comprising the "new corporation" would result in taxing the public to pay divi-dends on "watered stock." An amendment was adopted, therefore, providing that in issuing stocks and bonds "new corporations" shall base such issues upon the actual value of the property involved, such value to be determined by the interstate ommerce Commission

Another important change was made in the Administration bill to-day it has to do with the rights of minority stockholders. The bill provided that right to enjoin the issuance of new securi-ties. It was held that it would be unwise to incorporate such a provision in the law. This section of the law was eliminated. the committee taking the position that the rights of the minority are adequately protected under present statutes

A formal vote will be taken on Monday

Committee on Immigration to-day by District Attorney of his county once and Committee on Immigration to-day by no one ever asked him if he would enforce. Representatives Francis Burton Harrison of New York and Keither of Massachusetts. Mr. Harmson said in part

> tent of Manhattan which has a larger foreign born population almost than any other Congress district of the United States, and coming as I do from a family which can read its title right to American criticenship tack to the days of the earliest, settlement of Virginia. I feel qualified to speak as the representative of both view.

> siasm for receiving an education and for granting educational advantages to their children unsurpassed by the residents of native stock. Open minded ignorance coupled with a desire to learn I consider

AFTER THEATRE MANAGERS.

WASHINGTON, March 12 Representa-

Bill Punishing Them for Barring Out Enlisted Men of the Army and Sass.

harring enlisted men of the army and Columbia and the Territories unlawful.

The bill provides that any person found guilty in the District or any of the Territories of barring enlisted men from a place of amusement or public entertainment shall be fined in the sum of \$1,000 and imprisoned for not more than the and imprisoned for not more than two years The bill was introduced as a re-sult of a controversy now in progress between the naval officials and the manager of a local theatre to which a number of Jackies were denied admission because hey were attired in their service

Boom Parr for Surveyor of This Port. WASSINGTON, March 12. W. J. Fleming, president, James A. Heckman, secretary, and John J. Kennedy, treasurer of the Merchants and Manufacturers
Association of New York told President
Taft to-day that they would like to see
Richard Parr, Deputy Collector of Customs,
made Surveyor of the Port to succeed made Surveyor of the Port to success Gen. James S. Clarkson. The delegation did Gen. James S. Clarkson. The delegation the not get much encouragement from the President. The President said that he didn't know yet just who would be made

New National Bank in Glean, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, March 12. The Compthe application to organize the Olean National Bank of Olean, N. Y. The capital stock authorized was \$100,000. The incorporators are C. A. Keener, F. L. Andrews, Thomas M. Arnold, Charles E. Andrews and W. A. Graham.

INDIANS

APPLE PIE AND FIREWATER FOR THE HUNDRED BRAVES.

ngs and Cheers Before Sachem Arm strong Gets l'oder Way to Talk About the Country's Problems-Looks for an Alliance of English Speaking Folks.

at the head about 100 braves of the tribe ury: Daniel Willard, president of the marched into the west banquet hall of the

Gere
Attorney Quackenbush was the new sachem elected last night by the braves. The other new officers installed were Mr. Armstrong, Lee Shuhert and William A. Jones, vice-presidents; Hiram Danziger treasurer; Ambrose R. Clark, secretary; Joseph Tebeau, historian, and a Board of governors that included these new officers and George O. Redington and James Blaine Walker.
Songs on this strain rattled around in rapid succession:

Divil a man can say a word ag in it Never was it dead one for a minute' S V R A C L S F, you see. It's a town of renown.

rapid succession:

lems is the Americanizing of our rapidly increasing foreign born population and the maintenance of the democratic and equitable principles that were dominant influences with the founders of this na-tion. We are charged with a grave re-sponsibility and we are capable of dis-charging it.

charging it.

"Speaking with due modesty," concluded the speaker, "of a knowledge of the facts enjoyed by comparatively few, I know that certain of the most influential men in statemenship, in commerce and in letters in this country.

cuse.

More mention of a coming blowout that Syracuse is going to pull off brought the Indians almost to the point of dancing around the tables. Syracuse even is going to have a State covention of school teachers. [Mighty cheers.]

"And when you come up," warned the high school educator, "leave slang behind you, for the pursest English in the world is spoken at Syracuse University."

[Applause.]

Syracuse is being fitted with a new Representing an upper Fast Side dis-

Syracuse is being fitted with a new water conduct. [Applause] Syracuse has built a new stadium for big athletic [applause] meets [Applause] Even the Syracuse baseball "Stars" got a good mention from Prof Wicks. And when the speaker worked down to a peroration on "the blue hills of Onondaga" had of the conventor was entirely lost in the on "the blue hills of Onondaga" had of the ecquence was entirely lost in the avalanches of rattles, yells and banging

LEFT HIS SPEECH AT HOME.

Maulton Found a Legal Brief in His Grip When He Was About to Speak on Calhoun

WASHINGTON. March 12. - Former Lieutenant-Governor Maultby of South Carolina spent weeks in preparing a speech tive Hoison of Alabama former Captain in the navy, is indignant over the practice that he believes to be growing of the day of the d reduced his thoughts to writing. Imagine his feelings therefore when he reached into his grip soon after his arrival in Washington this morning for the precious manuscript and drew out a big brief in a legal case in which he is interested. Somebody in the ex-Lieutenant-Cov-ernor's law office will catch Hail Columbia when he gets back home. He succeeded in reciting fragments of the speech from memory, but the assembled Senators and Representatives will never know what they missed.

> Release of Quarantine for Sheep Seab. WASHINGTON, March 12. As a result of the efforts of Federal and State authorities to eradicate the disease known as sheep scab an order has been issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, effective March 15, releasing from quarantine the entire State of Washington and large portions of Oregon. Nevada, Utah, Colo-rado and Arizons. The release of so large an area at this time indicates the good progress made during the last year in the work of stamping out this disease, which is a great handicap to the sheep industry.

Got Into I nion Through Forged Paper of Saturalization.

Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in Brooklyn dismissed yesterday a suit brought by John Krause for reinstatement in Local 69 of the International Washington, March 12.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved the application to organize the Olean National Bank of Olean, N. Y. The capital stock authorized was \$100,000. The incorporators are C. A. Keener, F. L. Andrews, Thomas M. Arnold, Charles E. Andrews and W. A. Graham.

JAMES B. PERKINS'S FUNERAL es to Be Held in Washington and a

WASHINGTON, Maron 12.—Funeral services for Representative James Breck Perkins of New York will be held at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at his late residence, 1613 New Hampshire avenue The Rev. Amos Skeele of the Episcopal Churen of the Epiphany, Rocnester, N. Y. With Grand Sachem Collin Armstrong of which Mrs. Perkins is a member, will officiate. The entire membership of the

With Grand Sachem Collin Armstrong at the head about 100 braves of the tribe known as the Society of the Onondagas marched into the west banquet half of the Waldorf last night and tore loose on their third annual council fire from soup to flewster made in France in order that Onondaga county in general and Syracuse (N. Y.) in particular might be honored and glorified.

Plain, simple, honest yellers, these New York Indiana that first saw the light in Onondaga county. They made no bones of calling their liquor "flrewater" on the menu. Also they were the first of the menu. Also they were the first of the menu. Also they were the first of the right out in English immediately under the aclede chiffontife. But then an Indian will do anything for apple pic. If at any time there was danger of voices growing husky and temporarily rusty from too much warwhooping the braves were well supplied with big rattles made from Onondagas. By rattling the rattles while at the same time using them as gavels on the tables much good noise.

Sachem Armstrong started in grayely

HORSES FOR THE ARMY

Secretary Dickinson Suggests Government Farms for Breeding Them.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - Secretary of War Dickinson outlines in a letter to war Incamon outlines in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson a new plan for furnishing horses for the army. His scheme contemplates the establish-ment by the Agricultural Department of farris for the breeding of horses. Under the plan the War Department is to co-operate in the venture. Here is the letter in part

operate in the venture. Here is the retter in part:

"If you can agree with me that arrangements are practicable, similar to those in vogue in European countries, whereby the Agricultural or similar Department superintends the breeding of horses and the array makes purchases from among the army makes purchases from among those so bred, I think that all that remains to be done is for each of us to designate representatives from our respective interested bureaus to get together and formulate plans taking into considera-tion the allowance that must be made for our form of government and existing

Nova Scotta Official Watches Flights. HALIFAX, N. S. March 12. The Lieu-

enant-Governor of Nova Scotia, the tenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. the Hon. D. C. Frazer, is at Baddeck, a guest of Alexander Graham Bell. He was on the flying ground at 7 o'clock this morn-ing, in time to see the first flight of the day in aerodrome Baddeck No. 2. McCurdy made eight flights in all, about nine-teen miles, keeping at a height of from 50 to 100 feet. The Lieutenant-Governor was much impressed.

"Just think of the different uses to

NYRACUSE, you see.

It's a lown of renown.

And you bet it's mighty hard to down

NYRACUSE, that's me'

When the last rattle and voice had drooped from exhaustion. Mr Armstrong started in oratorical fireworks.

"Thank God our call to duty is not for war but for peace." said the big chief after apeaking of the way the ancestors of his hearers had responded to public calls in the past. "The most thoughtfully observant men of to-day agree that the problems of our national life yet to be solved are not secondary to those that agitated this common wealth half a century ago.

"The most conspicuous of these problems is the Americanizing of our rapidly increasing foreign born population and

NOW in the

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Service

Zone

North White

Plains

White Plains

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Crestwood

Tuckahoe

Bronxville

Mount Vernon



"I am so relieved to hear you say that, doctor."

The Comfort of the Telephone

A month or so ago a young business man came into one of our business offices and said:

"I am leaving to-night for a four weeks' business trip through the West, and I want a telephone installed in my house so that in case of sickness or any emergency, my wife can summon assistance immediately. Will you have this telephone installed promptly?"

The telephone was speedily installed as requested. The other day this same man came in again and said:

"Do you remember installing a telephone for me a few weeks go? Well, I wouldn't part with that telephone for any money. While I was away my youngster met with a serious accident, but my wife got the doctor on the telephone right away, and he told her just what to do. As a result, an accident that might have been most serious, was rendered harraless. My wife said: 'Please tell the telephone people how much I value their service.

Think of the value of Telephone Service in case of accident or sudden illness. Think of the feeling of security, the relief from anxiety, the comfort it brings.



By the way, have you a Telephone?

New York Telephone Company Every Bell Telephone is a Friend in Need

House to-day by the Committee on Insular Affairs. A new provision aimed at corporations in the island was inserted in the measure. It prohibits corporations from holding in excess of 3,000 acres of land in the island. This bill has the approval of the Administration WASHINGTON, March 12.-Capt. John

Washington, March 12.—The Olimsted H. Poole, corps of engineers of the army, formerly one of the military aides to the postmasters to the Senate to-day: of Porto Rico was ordered reported to the President and superintendent of the James A. Pitkin, at Portland, Continuous Con formerly one of the military aides to the President and Superintendent of the State. War and Navy Department Building, has resigned from the army to take effect on March 28 next. He will go into business. Capt. Poole is now at Pasadena. Cal., with his wife, who is said to be in bad health. He is a native of Michigan and was graduated from the Military Academy in February, 1901.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Presiden

This Week

New York's New Uptown

THE New York Central and Hudson River Railroad completes electrification to North White Plains and on Wednesday, March 16th, inaugurates new service which adds eight towns to the electric service zone. Trains are equipped with modern steel cars, insuring safety, speed and cleanliness.

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